

To William Lloyd Garrison.

1844

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 15th inst.

and in reply to inform you that the opportunity presented by the return of Dr. Garrison to New York, which is chief of all the friends of the African Colonization, has been taken, and that I gratefully acknowledge the warm congratulations on the new location of your new home. I have not been able to write to any of my friends for some time, but I have been thinking much of you and of the work you are doing.

England since the commencement
of that horrible war, because
I feared that I might say something
that would annoy them, without
doing any good. I did not be-
lieve in the North, as antislavery,
nor even Boston; - the Quakers
of Boston & I have made me
certain that they regarded the
Union more than the rights of
God's children, and so as a
people I did not trust them,
& held to your grand doctrine,

no Union with Slaveholders. —

The victory is not yet completely won, and the true and devoted friends of the Coloured race will have a long & difficult work in closely watching the government, so as to prevent any conception to the powers of evil, and in using every endeavour to help & save the Coloured race. — I hope you

know me too well to suppose that I shall ever feel the slightest abatement of interest in the cause, or that I ever have done so. I never have. —

And now I feel the greatest happiness
in learning from the reports
of the Boston Anti-Slavery Association, that
you are all working together, you
with D^r Gannett on the same
Committee. Our Antislavery work
is now, ^{with you} working for the
freedom. I shall hope to send
over a box of clothes for them every
year, & to send annually \$5 towards
the expense of a teacher, until we
find that we can send together here
to send a larger sum. Farewell!
May every blessing be with you &
your noble old fellow workers. I
do not know where they are, but